



THE WEATHER: Moderate E. or S.E. winds. Cloudy with fair periods this afternoon.

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Back Again



MR BEVAN

The Tombola
Regulations

EVERY person who dislikes seeing mild and enjoyable games of chance exploited and turned into a "racket", will approve the new powers of control over the running of tombola invested in the Commissioner of Police through the amended ordinance presented to Legislative Council on Wednesday.

Government, very fairly, has accepted the view that in itself there is nothing wrong with tombola. So long as it is organised and controlled in a proper manner it is an excellent social pastime. And this is how it is run in the reputable and long-established sports and social clubs of the Colony. The trouble has been that the social success of tombola in these clubs has led to the exploitation of the game by manipulators who discovered an easy opportunity of mulcting unsuspecting members of the general public. The tombola "schools" which have come into existence openly violate the spirit and letter of the conditions which govern the existing tombola licences, earning for their operators small fortunes through victimisation.

THE time is ripe for legislation which will help to eliminate these illegal tombola "schools," leaving the organising and conducting of the game to reputable and properly registered clubs, who use the legally permitted commission from tombola "houses" for the benefit of the clubs and their members. But while the new legislation is designed to wipe out illegal operators of tombola, the authorities would do well to remember that restrictive laws of this nature are usually regarded by exploiters of the public as a challenge to their ingenuity, and that present offenders will go out of their way to defeat the law.

THERE must not only be stern enforcement of the new regulations, but every effort must be made to prevent their usurpation through graft and corruption. The temptation to evade the demands of the law by unscrupulous manipulators will not be readily shunned by them. On the contrary, seeing a highly profitable livelihood slipping from their grasp, they can be expected to use every trick and wile to circumvent the law and to defeat its object.

The Police Commissioner is about to be given new and wider controlling powers over tombola, and the public confidently expect he will use them with full discretion. It is not merely a question of seeing that only reputable clubs and organisations obtain official licences for organising the game, but that the Colony is freed from the surreptitious tombola "schools" which convert an innocuous pastime into a gambling racket.

The new legislation, which is welcome, must not remain just a "paper" law, but one that is effective and fulfilling its purpose.

Wingate Begins Tomorrow

Tomorrow the China Mail begins publication of the controversial story of Major-General Orde Wingate. Don't miss this new and exciting Saturday feature—*GIDEON GOES TO WAR* by Leonard Mosley—which will appear exclusively in the China Mail.

The Wingate story is only one of tomorrow's highlights. Here are some others:

★ The amazing fight of Rudolf Hess — new light is thrown on this sensational war-time event;

★ A new star appears in the Kremlin firmament. He is Shepilov, chief of Pravda who is tipped to succeed Molotov;

★ Richard Dimbleby, BBC commentator and author, of "Royal Success Story", turns the spotlight this week on Princess Margaret.

There are all your regular favourites as well, including three pages of local and overseas pictures, Jane Roberts' film reviews, a week-end women's section, sports news, Beauchomber's column, comic strips, cartoons and *GILES* . . . all in the China Mail.

BEVANITES RETURN

Win Places In The Shadow Cabinet BUT MODERATES TOP THE POLL

London, June 23.

Mr Aneurin Bevan's left-wingers scored a political success tonight by increasing their strength in the Labour "shadow cabinet," the Party's parliamentary leadership.

In a secret ballot for 12 seats in the "shadow cabinet" Mr Bevan himself gained seventh place with 118 votes while his lieutenant, Mr Harold Wilson, secured fifth place with 147 votes.

Mr Bevan walked out of the "cabinet" in April last year after foreign policy quarrels with Mr Clement Attlee, his official leader.

Bevanites are believed to have a close sympathetic in 48-year-old Anthony Greenwood, who gained tenth place in the election among the 277 Labour Members of Parliament with 91 votes.

Peron's Cabinet Resigns

Buenos Aires, June 23. President Juan Peron's entire Cabinet of 16 Ministers has resigned to facilitate a full reorganisation of the administration, it was disclosed officially yesterday.

Many top government officers outside the Cabinet also handed in their resignations to the President.

At the same time, the War Minister, General Franklin Lucero, proclaimed the "absolute loyalty" of the entire Argentine Army to President Peron and reports from high government sources said that a new, modified Argentine government would be announced soon.

Peron Marries Again, Report

London, June 24. The Daily Express today carried this report in a staff reporter in Rio de Janeiro:

President Peron has secretly married a 15-year-old girl as his second wife, it was reported today.

News of this hush-hush romance and the entry of a new First Lady into the place formerly held by Peron's glittering first wife, Eva, was given to me by the Rev Jose Fernandez of the St Julius Church in Buenos Aires.

He said Peron's bride was named Laura del Solar. They met when Peron was organising groups of young women workers on the lines of the men's trade unions which have been his main strength in nine years as President.

The Rev Jose Fernandez fled from Buenos Aires after last week's revolt against Peron in which mobs sacked and burned at least a dozen Catholic churches. — Our own correspondent.

General Lucero, who was appointed commander of "the forces of repression" following last week's revolt against the Peron government, told a news conference that the Army was "not concerned with political problems."

High government sources said a modified administration for Argentina would be announced in the near future.—United Press.



MR GRIFFITHS

But it remains predominantly moderate and right-wing with Mr James Griffiths, 64, former Colonial Secretary, leading the poll of elected members with 184, and Mr Hugh Gaitskell, 49, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, second with 184 votes.

Principal topic of interest to members was that Mr Bevan, who formerly scraped into 12th place in the "shadow cabinet," has moved up considerably but that his vote was substantially less than that given to his Lieutenant, Mr Wilson.

The 12 elected and their votes were as follows:

James Griffiths 186, Hugh Gaitskell 184, I. J. Callaghan 148, Alfred Robens 148, Harold Wilson 147, Dr Edith Summerskill 132, Aneurin Bevan 118, George Brown 101, Philip Noel-Baker 100, Anthony Greenwood 91, Richard Stokes 77, G. R. Mitchell 76.

The average age of the new "shadow cabinet" which contains five new members—Mr Bevan, Mr Brown, Mr Greenwood, Mr Stokes, and Mr Mitchell—drops from 60 years to below 52 years of age.—Telegraph-Press.

5



MR WILSON

ATTEMPT TO KILL A PRESIDENT

Washington, June 23. A Liberian government spokesman said today that an attempt was made in Monrovia last night to assassinate Liberian President William Tubman, shortly after the National Legislature announced that he had won election to a third term.

The spokesman said a radiogram from Monrovia reported that the President was not injured, although three others, including two of his bodyguards, suffered bullet wounds.

The report said the assassin was captured and he and five alleged accomplices were placed under arrest. The gunman was identified as Paul Dunbar, described as a "desperado".

The assassination attempt was made about eight o'clock last night, according to the telegram, at a "public gathering" after the National Legislature formally reported the election results. The assassin fired four shots in all, it was said.—United Press.

London Dockers In Doubt

London, June 23.

Leaders of the striking London dock workers, who decided earlier to end Britain's month-old dock strike next Monday, said today that they would not go back to work on Monday unless the striking dockers in the northern ports do the same.

Their statement came after some 1,000 striking dockers in the northern ports of Liverpool and Birkenhead decided today to parade through the waterfront area here on Saturday to protest against the projected end of the strike.

President Giovanni Gronchi, who yesterday accepted the resignation of Premier Mario Scelba and his Cabinet, tonight began his crisis consultations with an interview with Senator Enrico de Nicola, provisional President of the Italian Republic immediately after the ousting of the monarch in 1946.

In quick succession he saw five other elder statesmen, two of whom disclosed details of their talks.

Molotov Gives The Nod

San Francisco, June 23. Mr V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, today gave Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, his final acceptance of the Western procedural proposals for the top-level Big Four Geneva conference.

Mr Dulles was the guest of Mr Molotov at lunch and asked him whether he thought it was necessary to pursue further through diplomatic channels the matter or the procedures to be followed at Geneva.

Mr Molotov replied that this would not be necessary.

This was interpreted by those present as the final acceptance by the Soviet representative of the Western plans submitted to Mr Molotov last Monday night.

AFTER LUNCH TALK

Mr Dulles said in response to Mr Molotov that if any further questions did arise, the Soviet Government could get in touch with the representatives of the inviting power—Britain, France and the United States.

Mr Molotov's acceptance was given over the luncheon table in the presence of the top advisers of both foreign ministers.

After lunch Mr Molotov and Mr Dulles withdrew with a single interpreter and had a discussion alone walking up and down the garden of the Hillsborough mansion, where Mr Molotov is staying while attending the United Nations commemorative meeting.

It was assumed that the two discussed substantive questions likely to arise at the Geneva conference.

TOASTS EXCHANGED

In the course of the lunch Mr Molotov at first raised his glass to each representative of the United States and later proposed a toast to "better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union".

Mr Dulles, in responding to the toast, said that he was delighted to have these informal meetings which he felt could lead to better understanding.

The meeting decided to continue the strike.—Reuter.

The Elizabeth

Sails

Southampton, June 23. The giant British liner Queen Elizabeth sailed for New York today in defiance of efforts by striking seamen to win over her crew.

The staff of the 83,000-ton liner spurned invitations to join the dispute which has tied up her sister ship, the Queen Mary, and other trans-Atlantic liners.

Sailing of the Elizabeth was a blow to the striking seamen who are demanding shorter hours and better conditions.

Crew members of the Queen Elizabeth boycotted a meeting of strikers from the liners Mauretania and Scythia here this morning.

While the meeting was going on passengers were boarding the Elizabeth and speeches were punctuated by blasts on the liner's siren as tests were carried out before sailing.

The meeting decided to continue the strike.—Reuter.

Yet Another Resignation

Washington, June 23.

The Assistant Secretary of Defence, Mr Robert Anderson, has informed the Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, that he intends to resign within the next few months.

An official announcement from the Pentagon said that Mr Anderson had given no reasons for resigning.

Unconfirmed reports here to-night said his successor would be Mr Robert Robertson, a big business man from Canada.

France-Press.

Police Official Arrested

Casablanca, June 23.

Criticising down on the European anti-terrorist campaign in Morocco, the authorities have arrested a leading official in the Casablanca police force, it was learned here today.

An official source named the arrested man as Chief Superintendent Pierre Voron, assistant to the chief of Intelligence section of the police force here.

France-Press.

MOVE TO RESOLVE ITALIAN CRISIS

Rome, June 23. Three of Italy's four centre parties today decided to try to set up again the strongly pro-Western coalition which has ruled this country for the last seven years and which collapsed yesterday.

They were the Christian Democrat, Social Democrat and Liberal parties. The fourth, the Republican Party, was understood also to favour an attempt to resuscitate the coalition but doubtful of its success.

The leaders of these parties together with those of all other parties represented in parliament will express their views to the President of the Republic in the next three days.

President Giovanni Gronchi, who yesterday accepted the resignation of Premier Mario Scelba and his Cabinet, tonight began his crisis consultations with an interview with Senator Enrico de Nicola, provisional President of the Italian Republic immediately after the ousting of the monarch in 1946.

In quick succession he saw five other elder statesmen, two of whom disclosed details of their talks.

This clash between the two groups was one of the main reasons for the failure of the long and patient efforts of Premier Scelba to avoid the present crisis and for his resignation yesterday.

While the Party Executive today formally announced their backing of a new edition of the centre coalition, the influential leaders of the right-wing group clearly made it known that they wanted a minority government composed solely of Christian Democrats but dependent on Monarchists and Neo-Fascist support.—Reuter.

"I smoke all I want,
and enjoy
all I
smoke"



Thanks to the ever-vigilant du Maurier filter tip, the smoke from du Maurier's luxuriant tobacco is kept cool, so pure, so silken smooth that its last fragrant wisp is always as fresh as the first. Every du Maurier cigarette invites you to the next.

\$2.25 for 50
MADE IN ENGLAND

du MAURIER
The most widely smoked filter tip cigarette in the world.

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

COMMENCING TO-DAY



PRINCESS SUNDAY, JUNE 26 At 12.20 p.m.

EXTRA MORNING SHOW

Hemlata Pictures present
"SHIVRATRI!"A Super Indian Production Starring
NIRUPA ROY - TRILOK KAPOOR - MANHAR DESAI
& NIRANJAN SHARMA8 Song Hits — At Regular Prices
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

EMPIRE

SHOWING TO-DAY ★
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

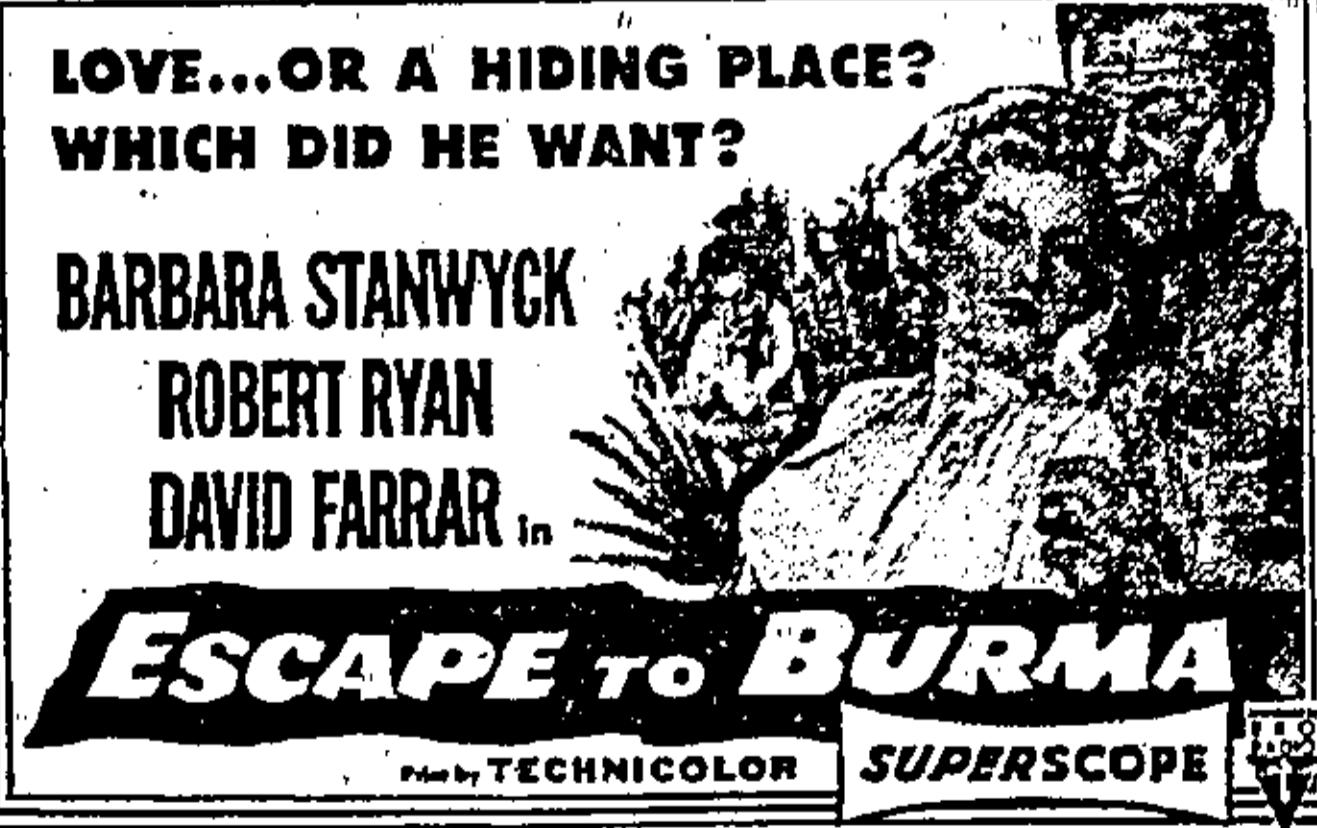
NEXT CHANGE



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL 78721 KOWLOON, TEL 53500

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"CHIN PING MEI"

演主 蘭香李 梅瓶金

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

BASED ON THE CHINESE CLASSIC
OF THE SAME TITLE

A Shaw Bro. Production

STIFF MOSCOW TERMS

FOR JAPS

Little Likelihood
Concessions
Will Be Offered

London, June 24.

Hard bargaining will continue at today's resumed session of the Soviet-Japanese secret peace treaty talks here, diplomatic quarters believe.

So far there is no evidence of any Soviet move to meet Japanese objections to the stiff terms of the proposed Soviet draft treaty.

The Japanese delegation, led by the former Japanese Ambassador to Britain, Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, is expected to continue to press strongly for modification of the Soviet draft terms. Japanese negotiators are pressing especially for concessions permitting the repatriation of Japanese subjects detained in the Soviet Union.

DISPUTES

The draft fails to meet Japanese claims on questions of repatriation, trade and fishery disputes.

The Soviet draft is understood to maintain:

- That all Japanese other than war criminals have already been returned to Japan;
- That the Japanese claim for a reduction in the limit of Soviet territorial waters off South Sakhalin from 12 miles to three miles should be referred to experts after conclusion of a peace treaty;
- That conclusion of a trade treaty should be deferred until after the conclusion of a peace treaty;
- That the nearby islands of Habomai and Shikotan claimed by Japan are an integral part of the Soviet-held Kurile Islands.

Besides these articles directly affecting Japanese domestic interests the Soviet draft treaty is reported to contain two clauses directed to neutralising the role of Japan in international affairs.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Ichiro Hatoyama, has stated that there can be no question of Japan retreating from its links with the United States.

One of the clauses of the Soviet draft aimed at neutralising Japan is understood to be a provision preventing Japan entering an alliance aimed at any state which took part in the war against Japan. The Soviet Government interprets the Japanese-American security pact in this sense.

The second is understood to be a provision that the straits between Japan and South Korea, Japan and the Kuriles, Japan and South Sakhalin and between Hokkaido, the northern Japanese island, and Honshu, the main island, shall be demilitarised.

FREE PASSAGE

This clause also calls for free passage in these straits for the merchant ships of all countries but restriction of right of passage of warships to states facing the Japan Sea — Japan, the Soviet Union, China and Korea.

The difficulty of the position of the Japanese delegation, observers here said, lies in the fact that the Soviets terms offer little scope for concessions.

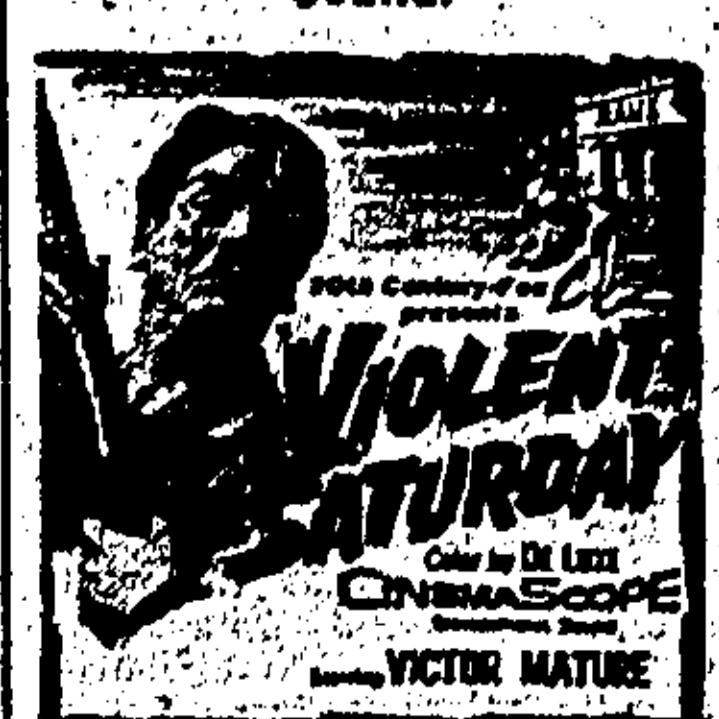
Current Japanese foreign policy forbids a concession on the foreign policy articles aimed at neutralising Japan in world politics.

Japanese national interests make difficult a concession on such matters as repatriation or the trade and fisheries questions.

MAJESTIC

OPENS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.

In the wonder of 4-Track High-Fidelity Stereophonic Sound.



SEATO TALKS END

Full Agreement On
Economic Promotion

Karachi, June 23.

Economic experts of the eight-member nations of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation ended a four-day conference here today in full agreement on a practical programme of work and studies to promote economic co-operation in the area.

A communiqué issued after the final plenary session said they were particularly concerned with the impact of defence expenditures on the economies of member governments.

The recommendations of the experts will be submitted to the permanent council of representatives of SEATO.

THE MEMBERS

The countries participating were Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The communiqué said the discussions were mainly "exploratory" but "economic experts had had a useful exchange of views and were in complete agreement on the way in which consideration of problems should be handled. A practical programme of work was drawn up and studies were initiated in particular of impact of defence expenditures on economies of member governments.

"The experts felt that their work had laid the foundations for further implementation of the articles of the treaty which provide for co-operative effort to strengthen defence and improve economic well-being in the area," the communiqué added.

The conference unanimously adopted the final report prepared by the drafting committee whose chairman was Mr D. M. B. Butt, the leader of the United Kingdom delegation.

The drafting committee sat all through the night preparing the report and communiqué distribution at 8 a.m. today.

U Nu Leaves
For America

London, June 23. The Burmese Prime Minister, U Nu, left here by air for New York tonight after a week's official visit to Britain during his world "goodwill tour."

He was seen off at London Airport by the Marquess of Reading, British Minister of State at the Foreign Office, and U Kyin, new Burmese Ambassador here. — Reuter.

POP



No Horses In This Show



Pistol-packing lovelies who would be made to feel at home on any range are Myra Key (left), of Dundee, and Sandra Lind, of Melbourne. They don't travel by horse but on skates — they are members of an American ice show. — Reuter photo.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

MON. 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. TUE. 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY. ★



LEE Theatre

TO-DAY AT 2.30 & 8.00 P.M.

CHUNG YEE DRAMA GROUP presents

Pah Jin's "THE FAMILY"

All Star Cast • Dialogue in Mandarin

— ON THE STAGE —

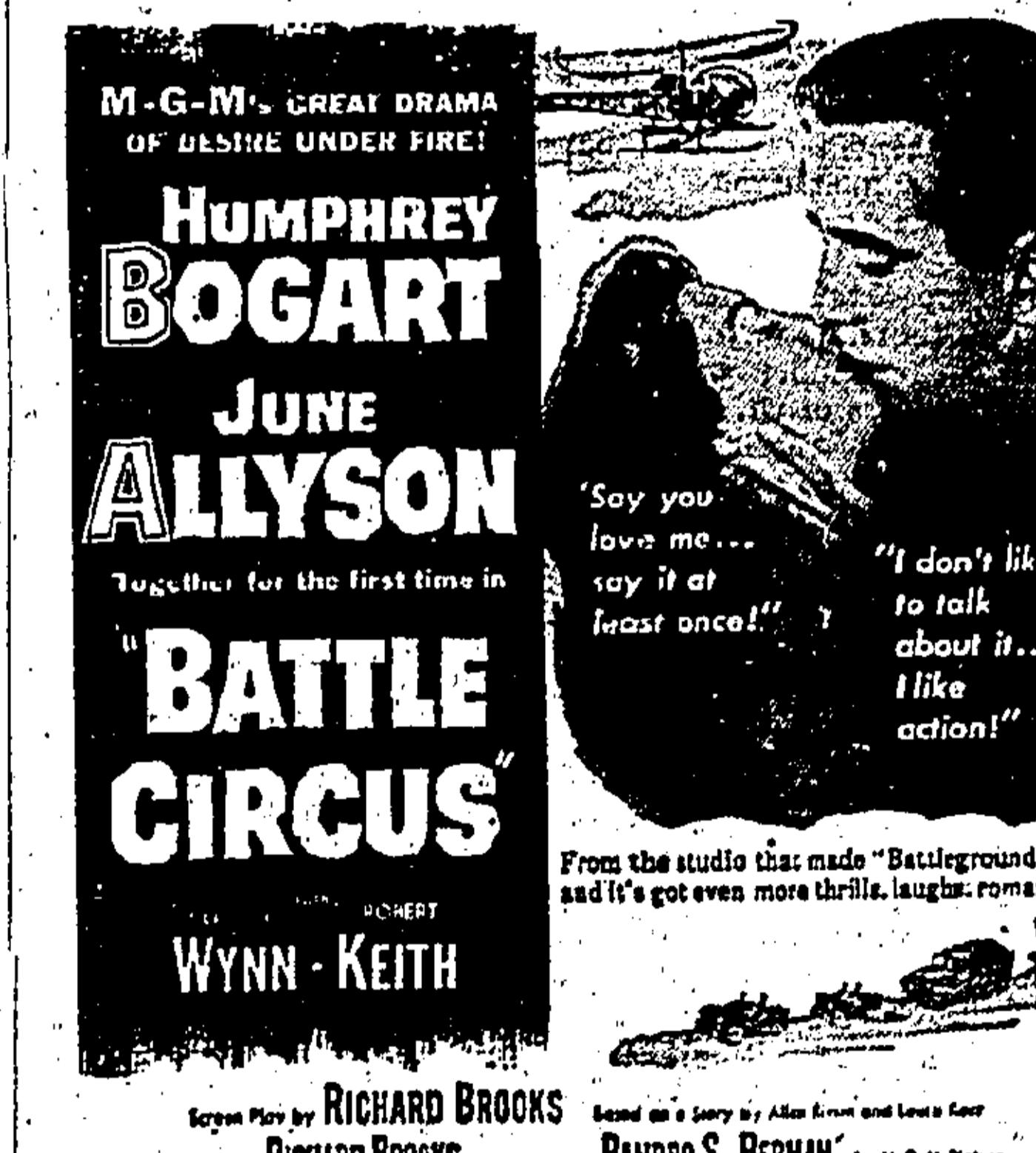
Admissions: \$8.90, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.00 & \$1.70 Tax Incl.

HOOVER : LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72371 KOWLOON TEL 50333

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

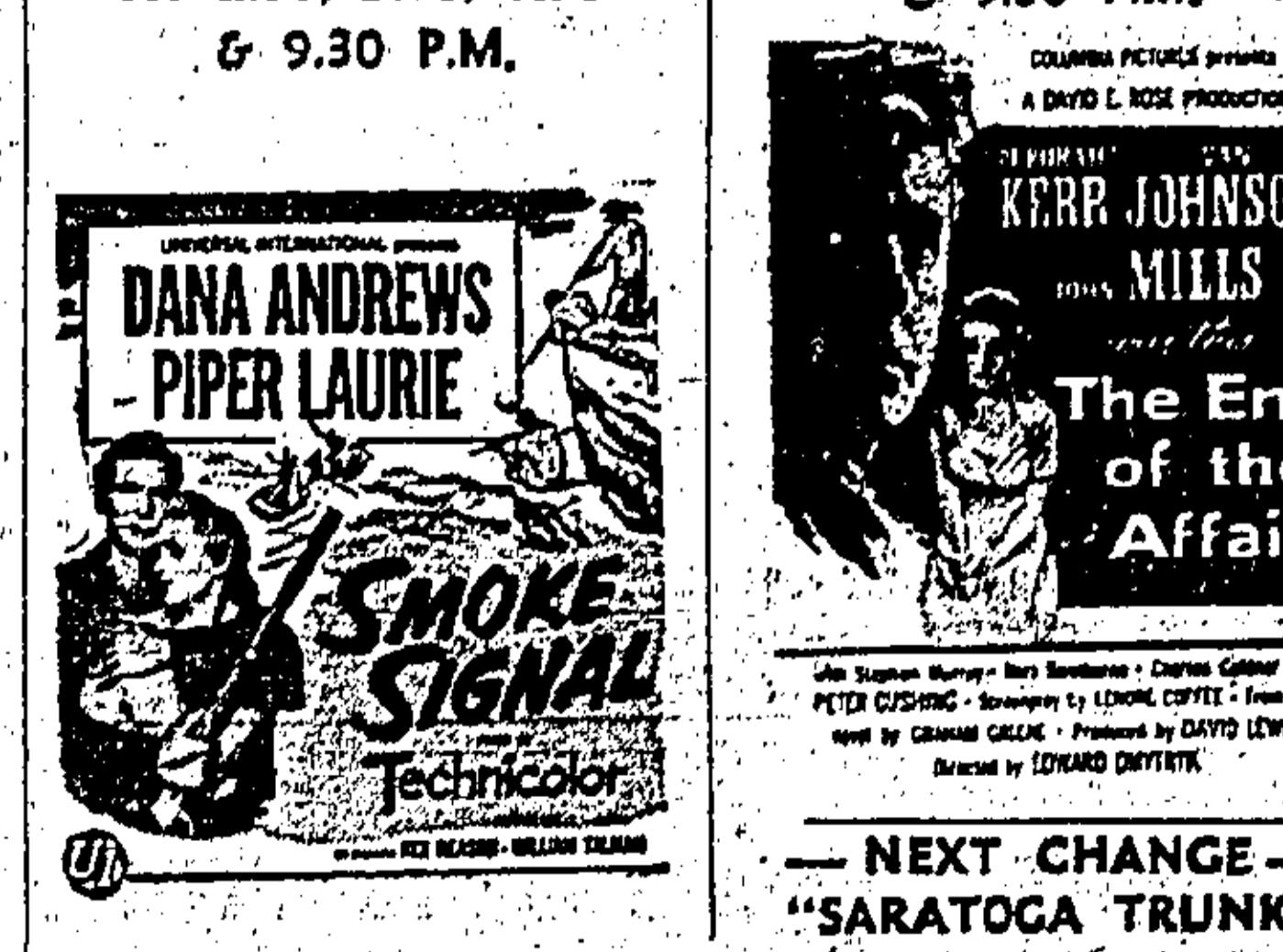


CAPITAL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.



Polignorance

MEALS IN BED ARE CHARGED EXTRA!



W. German Cabinet Approves New Army Bill

AIR PLANNING GROUP LEAVES FOR US

Nuclear Scientists Disagree

London, June 23. A leading woman atomic scientist declared today that further hydrogen bomb tests should not be made—but two of her colleagues disagreed.

Professor Kathleen Lonsdale, Professor of Chemistry at the University College, London, said: "I believe that until we get back the simple application of Christian principles to international affairs, there will be no solution to our problems."

Writing in the Atomic Scientists Journal, she said that it was believed that Hydrogen bombs would be used one day, nations were by continuing to make them recklessly gambling with the future of our children and our children's children."

ASSUMPTION

Professor H. W. B. Skinner, Professor of Physics at Liverpool University, said it might be assumed that the United States and Russia possessed "the know-how to make bombs of fantastic destructive power."

Professor Skinner, former head of the General Physics Division of Britain's top atomic research station at Harwell, Berkshire, said it would be impossible to develop an H-bomb without tests. It was scarcely likely that to ban tests would help to ease world tension as the possession of the H-bomb was a fundamental factor in world politics."

Sir George Thomson, Master of Corpus Christi, Cambridge University, contended that if an agreement could be reached with Russia to stop further full-scale hydrogen bomb tests, it might be worth doing for the psychological value of an agreement even on a minor point.

SLIGHT ADVANTAGES

But the practical advantages were slight and it was not certain that prevention of test explosions would greatly hinder further development.

"In spite of the unfortunate accident to the Japanese fishermen, there seems no reason to suppose that such tests are intrinsically dangerous or that they would increase in the radiation level, however small, is undesirable genetically seems difficult to maintain."—China Mail Special.

Born, June 23.

The West German Lower House tonight approved the Federal budget for 1955/56 against the votes of the Social Democratic opposition.

Estimated expenditure is about 30,000 million marks (about £2,500 million).—Reuter.

Bonn, June 23. The West German Cabinet today sent Parliament a bill forming the legal basis for the establishment of a West German army, navy and air force of 500,000 men.

Approved at a seven-hour session of the Cabinet it eventually will replace a bill to enlist some 6,000 volunteers as the nucleus of the armed forces.

Further measures to "humanise" military service will allow every company to elect representatives which unit commanders will be obliged to receive at any time.

Referring to a point made very touchy by the war crimes trials, the pamphlet says a soldier need not obey a command if it would lead to a crime or offence. But the right to refuse commands could not be derived from a mere doubt as to the consequence of the order.—Reuter & China Mail Special.

WOULD BE DAMAGING

Her Theodor Blank, the new Defence Minister, told a press conference today it would be "damaging" for West Germany if she started rearment and longer with a start to rearment.

The Lower House decided to-night, against the votes of the Social Democratic opposition, to take the first reading of the volunteers' bill next Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

Four members of the air planning section of the West German Defence Ministry will leave on a two-week tour of air force training centres in the United States tomorrow.

They are Major Erhard Braune, Lieutenant-Colonel Wilhelm Hoffman, Lieutenant-Colonel Henning Strumpell and Colonel Werner Va Hees.

While in the US the group will collect information and experience which might assist them in building up the planned air arm of the West Germany's 500,000-strong armed forces.

The air arm is expected to comprise about 1,350 jet planes, most tactical aircraft.

MORE SPORT

More sport, less barrack square drill and far less saluting are to be inflicted on the new West German soldier than was on his predecessor in the Wehrmacht.

A Government pamphlet to be published this weekend on the new army says that barrack square drill will be used only to prepare for exercises and service in the open field which will be the central point of training.

Drilling is to be kept down to the minimum and sport is to be given greater prominence.

On duty soldiers will have to salute superiors only at the first encounter during the day and on duty they will salute only their immediate superiors and admirals and generals.

Milan, June 23. The problem of dispersal of fog around the world's airports has for many years been an object of attentive study on the part of technical experts of every nation.

Particularly those countries in the north where fog is more prevalent and a considerable hindrance to places, if not a highly dangerous one.

This important problem has been carefully studied in Italy where in northern airports around Milan and Turin the question of fog has plagued the busy international dromes.

Technical exports of the Italian Military Aeronautics division have persistently tried to complicate and costly experimental ideas of experts from all over the world, but without much success. They have come to the conclusion, however, that the answer may lie in the simple smoke and heat burning around the edges of an airport.

For this they need a cheap and easily workable burning material giving off enough smoke and heat. They are sure the answer lies in methane gas.

Methane gas is cheap, economical and easily workable. Recent discoveries of this gas were unearthed over a wide area in the Po Valley and the supply seems endless.

At the Linate Airport near Milan during last winter, the Military Aeronautics experts tried out various burning materials with two of these decided as workable. One was naphthalene and the other was methane gas. The first showed excellent results but was costly, while methane gas was just as good it was certainly not expensive.

IN-150 SECONDS

Using the gas in a liquid form the dispersal of fog was even better than expected. The method was to install along a runway of the Linate Airport, 50 yards from the edges and parallel to the length, a series of burners.

They were controlled by an operator who could judge amounts and the length of time required to disperse the fog. In 150 seconds, experts said, the whole runway was cleared in time for a landing where before nothing could be seen within a few yards.

The cost of installing one of these methane gas dispersal units perfected by the Military Aeronautics division is half of what a unit of naphthalene would cost.

There is also a considerable reduction in consumption.

World interest has centred on these Italian experiments, the experts said, and officials from London, Norway, Sweden and France are expected to come here during the next Winter to observe trials.

In the meantime, the Military Aeronautics division reported that the Commune of Turin who watched last year's experiments, has ordered a methane gas unit for its airport of Caselle.—United Press.

ACROSS

1 Narratives (5).

4 Snug (6).

8 Tenant (6).

10 Offspring (5).

12 Chorus (6).

14 Puzzle (7).

17 Erupt (4).

18 Flowers (7).

20 House on wheels (7).

22 Wild plant (4).

23 Offers (7).

25 Unruffled (6).

28 Sheriff's escort (5).

30 Extreme fright (6).

31 Adds up (8).

32 Substantial (5).

33 Piece torn off (5).

35 Actual (4).

36 YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Fracas, 4 Corps,

7 Eminence, 8 Waist, 9 Delete, 11 Rallies, 13 Battled, 15 Malden,

18 Sates, 19 Surround, 20 Cream, 21 Lustre. Down: 1 Freed,

2 Canoe, 3 Sincere, 4 Crewel, 5 Ratified, 6 Smiles, 10 Latitude,

12 Admiral, 13 Rustic, 14 Lixion, 16 Irons, 17 Nudge.

DOWN

1 Bulb (5).

2 Larvae (5).

3 Harden (5).

5 Tale of heroism (4).

6 Thin paper (6).

7 Hopscotch (6).

9 Lite (7).

11 Unemotional (6).

13 Famous (7).

15 Bellow (4).

16 Cephalites (6).

18 Agitate (4).

20 Floor covering (6).

21 Kind of apple (6).

24 Requirements (5).

25 Enlist (5).

28 Piece torn off (5).

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12 Admiral, 13 Rustic, 14 Lixion, 16 Irons, 17 Nudge.

38 YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Fracas, 4 Corps,

7 Eminence, 8 Waist, 9 Delete, 11 Rallies, 13 Battled, 15 Malden,

18 Sates, 19 Surround, 20 Cream, 21 Lustre. Down: 1 Freed,

2 Canoe, 3 Sincere, 4 Crewel, 5 Ratified, 6 Smiles, 10 Latitude,

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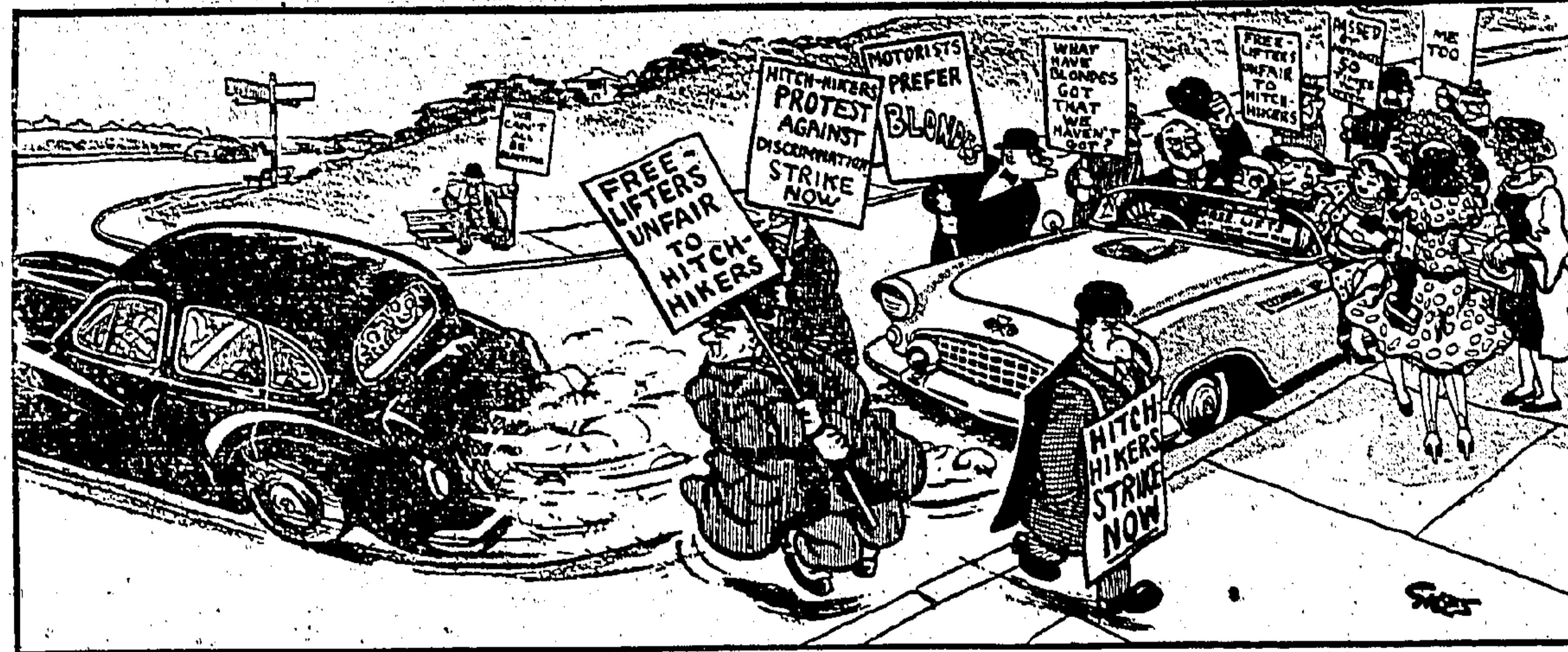
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"I notice that motorists who normally fly past at eighty miles an hour will stop and offer a lift if there is a pretty girl in the queue." — Letter to the Editor

London Express Service

It was that sort of a party . . .

• Another famous author tells a tale to keep you guessing. Is it FACT or FICTION? Find the answer tomorrow

“WOULD you like coffee in the Bay Window?" asked the waiter.

The tone was rather like an enquiry asking if you would now please move along to the Throne Room. Briarley Towers, in Scarborough, is that sort of place. I might say I was there rather by accident than design.

I parted the bead curtain that dripped from the archway of the lounge, traversed the jungle of potted palms, and approached the Bay Window. There were some five or six old and oddish ladies sitting around in grandfather chairs, their feet supported on beech-encrusted footstools. Some were still at their coffee, the one next to me on my left had her knitting out. Two were equipped with car-trumpets, which lay on what-not tables beside them, to make it clear that conversation would not be welcome. One, under the loop of the right-hand curtain, was fast asleep.

So restful

I sat down. In course of time coffee was brought to me. I smoked a cigarette, encouraged by the presence here and there of ash-trays. It was nice to be alone after all the hard talking I had been involved in all day. Curiously, the ladies did not make me feel any less alone than I might have felt if they had not been there. They seemed as totally unaware of me as of each other. It was all very nice and restful.

Then, just when I was going off into a half-daze, voice addressed me.

"Young man," it said, "could I use your lighter?"

"Certainly. By all means," I stammered. It was the old lady sitting nearest me on my left who had addressed me. She had put her knitting down on the table between us. I was aware I was embarrassed, even a little shocked, as if a clergyman had suggested a pint in the middle of a service. I flicked the flame out of my lighter and held it to the lady's cigarette, which was lodged as firmly in her mouth as Cleopatra's Needle in the Embankment.

"Thank you," she said, "I was conscious that the voice was as firm as the cigarette. Then for a moment I turned my eyes to hers. In that same moment she

By LOUIS
GOLDING

SIXTY this year, Louis Golding has about 50 publications behind him. Last year he completed a five-volume, million-word opus about one woman — Elsie Silver.

Magnolia Street (1932) established his pitch as an outstanding novelist, but his first book was a collection of poems — Sorrows of War — which appeared in 1919, the year of the party in this story.

Educated at Manchester Grammar School and Queen's College, Oxford, Golding has travelled widely. A bachelor, he finds talking and listening particularly recreative.



... Then Beryl pulled her hand back and, as she had threatened, slapped Jane's cheek good and hard.

hour later, it was decided that everybody drank a good deal more than was good for them, then they went off to another place, and drank more. Then another place, and they drank still more. Oh what days they were, and oh what nights! Oh those Bright Young People, so soon to be come so old, so old!

Well. As I said, Jane was giving a party in her house near Horsham, all those long years ago. And among the guests was a lady named Beryl. And this Beryl had already been to a party or two before she arrived at Jane's party. And, to put no fine point on it, this Beryl was already more than half-seas-over.

Then something went wrong with the works inside Beryl's brain-pan. Suddenly she turned on Jane, her hostess. There happened to be a lull in the tumult, so Beryl's words were terribly loud and clear.

"You're a coward!" exclaimed Beryl. "I hate you!"

"Oh!" said Jane. Then she said, "Oh!" again. After all, there isn't very much else you can say in reply to that sort of thing to someone who is a guest in your house. Particularly when the someone's a lady.

Poor Jane

"We all know you scuttled off to Ireland during the war," proclaimed Beryl. (We all knew that Jane had done some incredibly gallant hush-hush job in France.) "You look the picture of health," continued Beryl. "So it wasn't for health reasons you went to Ireland."

It was all very uncomfortable. "Have a drink, everybody!" said Jane, hoping the awkward moment would lie down and die. But it didn't.

Beryl was still at it. "You want people to understand you went to France when you actually went to Ireland. You're not only a coward. You're a liar!"

It really was time for poor Jane to say something. "Look here, Beryl," she observed. "You're a guest under my roof. So there's not a thing I can do about it. Pipe down, please, will you, Beryl?"

Beryl did not pipe down. "You're not only a liar," she proclaimed. "You're a thief! You've stolen my handbag!" (I should say at once that Beryl's handbag was found a few minutes later. It was upstairs where Beryl had left it, along with her hat and coat.)

Jane behaved impeccably. She did nothing more than bite her lips and start a cigarette, though her hands trembled a little. Some guests arrived at that moment. Some guests went off. Beryl passed out of the picture. About three-quarters of an

Nuremberg Has Seen Changes

By Norman Lindhurst

Nuremberg.

THE Palace of Justice in this one-time Nazi shrine was the end of the road for most of the surviving Nazi bigwigs rounded up by the Allied forces ten years ago.

Today, the same "palace" houses the American Army's Post Exchange (NAAFI) system, the U.S. Court of Restitution Appeal, an office of the U.S. escapee programme, a Jewish chapel, the U.S. Air Force historical research division—and a rod and gun club.

In a sense the transformation that has taken place in the tenancy of this weird, cavernous building symbolises the incredible changes that have occurred in Germany in the decade since the war ended.

The Nazi horror today seems as remote to the Germans as a musty page of medieval history. Today, the Germans—and most Americans of the former occupation forces—are only dimly aware of the momentous diplomatic moves now taking place.

BASIC LAWS

The Palace of Justice building was begun in September 1909 and completed in July 1916. Its dimensions are on an extraordinary scale, and several seemingly endless corridors wind their way over a four-mile circuit.

Carved on the wall of the main building entrance are statues of famous German lawyers who helped to frame many of Germany's basic laws. Some of the laws promulgated by these barristers date back to 1200 AD and, in some cases, still on the books today.

Directly across the street from the Palace of Justice can be seen the bombed-out ruins of Hitler's Bavarian military headquarters.

In a small building back of the Palace, surrounded by a high wall, the major war criminals that stood trial in 1946 were executed. This area is now used as a German prison.

Prior to World War Two, the Palace of Justice was the seat of the Nuremberg Court of Appeals for Central Franconia.

From November 20, 1945 to October 1, 1946, the International Military Tribunal, composed of representatives of the Allied Occupation Powers, sat in session in the Palace of Justice, and during this period 22 defendants appeared in the court.

DEATH PENALTY

The indictment brought against the 22, 12 received the death penalty, several received life sentences and the rest sentences ranging from 10 to 25 years. Among those convicted were Goering, Hess, Ribbentrop, Doenitz, Raeder, Funk, Speer, von Schirach and von Neurath.

The International Court that convicted the defendants consisted of judges from the U.S., England, France and Russia. The Court President was Lord Justice Lawrence of England.

Today, as you enter the 200-spectator courtroom, your attention is attracted to the statues over the entrance doorway and upon the wall — of Adam and Eve, the scale of justice, and the hour glass. Meanwhile, at each spectator's seat is a set of earphones, left over from the Nuremberg trials.



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WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent their respective clubs in league lawn bowls matches tomorrow.

Breco

Recreo "Blues" (Home) v P.R.C. at 4 p.m.; R. F. Luz (skip); J. E. Noronha, S. E. Souza, G. A. Gutierrez, L. P. Reis (runner); C. Pereira, A. M. Souza, J. A. Luz, C. E. Passos (skip); C. Roza Pereira, S. A. Colaco, A. P. Pereira.

Recreo "Whites" (Away) v I.R.C. at 4 p.m.; A. A. V. Marques (skip); H. M. Goncalves, B. T. Marques, J. M. Gutierrez, C. A. Danelberg (skip); G. A. Noronha, F. G. Luz, A. A. G. Silva, A. A. Lopez (skip); A. M. Gutierrez, S. Rivero, A. M. Baptista.

KDCC

1st Division (Home) v Filipe Club at 2 p.m.; L. G. Geddes (skip); R. K. King, A. J. Hayes (runner); J. J. Liddell, J. Howarth, C. Roundell, M. E. Purvis (skip); J. Tindall, P. Hughes, W. Williamson, M. McElwee (skip).

3rd Division (Home) v Hongkong Football Club at 4 p.m.; V. Bond, C. Greaves, H. Scott, S. Howarth, S. Fremlett, L. W. Gordon, D. McCrae (skip); J. L. Jenkins, D. McCrae, J. McLellan, C. E. Terry (skip).

IRC

4th R.C. "Blues" (Home) v Recreio "Whites" at 4 p.m.; A. R. Abbott, A. R. Kitchen, S. Young, M. M. Orme (skip); J. Husman, A. R. A. Rohman, I. Ali, M. B. Hasan (skip); J. F. Askber, K. M. Rumjahn, U. A. Rumjahn, K. Minu (skip).

4th R.C. "Whites" (Away) v Filipe Club at 4 p.m.; A. A. V. Marques, J. M. Goncalves, B. T. Marques, J. M. Gutierrez, C. A. Danelberg (skip); G. A. Noronha, F. G. Luz, A. A. G. Silva, A. A. Lopez (skip); A. M. Baptista.

2nd Division (Home) v K.B.G.C. at 4 p.m.; E. J. Xavier, C. A. S. Pereira, J. T. Cotton, S. G. Silva (skip); L. A. Perez, E. G. Barros, S. Bustamante, A. J. Coelho (skip); L. M. Nunes, C. M. Xavier, F. J. Rodriguez, R. Basa (skip); Reserve: I. S. Castro.

2nd Division (Home) v C.G.C. at 4 p.m.; M. Luz, M. A. Rahman, A. D. Reis, A. C. Sequeira (skip); L. A. Perez, E. G. Barros, S. Bustamante, A. J. Coelho (skip); L. M. Nunes, C. M. Xavier, F. J. Rodriguez, R. Basa (skip); Reserve: C. M. Castro.

CC

2nd Division (Away) v Filipe Club at 4 p.m.; C. K. Sung, A. F. Ferreira, P. K. Lau, R. Tay (skip); P. R. Ngai, R. O. Wong, T. L. Lam, J. Leonard (skip); G. Santos, W. M. Sohne, J. J. Kelleher, H. W. Randall (skip); Reserve: Capt. R. O. Baker.

CSRC

2nd Division (Home) v Tako Club at 4 p.m.; R. Tait, W. Rees, N. Hart-Baker, R. M. Hetherington (skip); G. Goodyear, E. Robinson, M. Scott, G. D. S. Andrew (skip); O. R. Foster, J. Fletcher, J. E. Read.

G. Hill (skip); 3rd Division (Home) v Filipe Club; 4th R.C. Rainbow, C. F. Reale, E. Wolstenholme, T. Wren (skip); R. Hastings, C. Strickland, A. Roddy, J. J. Stoner (skip); Woodward, R. W. Booker, J. Whittle, R. F. Green (skip).

HKFC

3rd Division (Home) v P.C.C.; 4th R.C. "Blues" (Home) v W.E. Macfarlane, A. G. Gardner (skip); C. W. Johnson, A. R. C. Spencer, A. H. Pinwell, F. A. Golding (skip); G. W. K. Crawford, Land, G. T. Padgett, E. Polson (skip).

HRC

2nd Division (Away) v Kowloon Club at 4 p.m.; P. Cooper, R. C. Baker, R. B. Gurney, B. G. Gifford (skip); H. Black, W. McColl, W. Bovard, K. Forrester (skip); K. Baker, T. Sheldon, H. Riddale, E. Greenwood (skip); 3rd Division (Home) v K.B.G.C. at 4 p.m.; E. Laing, R. G. Baker, R. Blyth, M. Hakusen (skip); K. Summers, W. Taylor, T. Dyer, H. Sheldene (skip); A. Boyd-Govender, R. Woodward, F. Gauier (skip); Reserve: F. Young.

HPC

2nd Division (Away) v Kowloon Club at 4 p.m.; H. Finlay, T. Poynton, R. O. Hughes, H. B. Dewar (skip); Roza Yu, R. L. Russell, F. W. Hollands, K. F. Bodie (skip); F. R. Reynolds, R. G. Lunn, G. F. Watt, J. H. Goodman (skip).

2nd Division (Away) v K.C.C. at 4 p.m.; W. Gillies, N. Williamson, D. E. Hart, W. Jones, C. Willcox, A. Sauter (skip); E. J. Jones, V. L. Verka, T. Pilkington, S. H. Marvin (skip); 3rd Division (Home) v K.C.C. at 4 p.m.; E. Bellamy, N. H. Bryan, E. Lonsdale, W. H. Cotan (skip); E. G. Jones, F. Roberts, H. E. Jones, R. Mackenzie (skip); R. J. Smith, J. M. Gurney, J. J. Bennett, G. Arches (skip).

HKCC

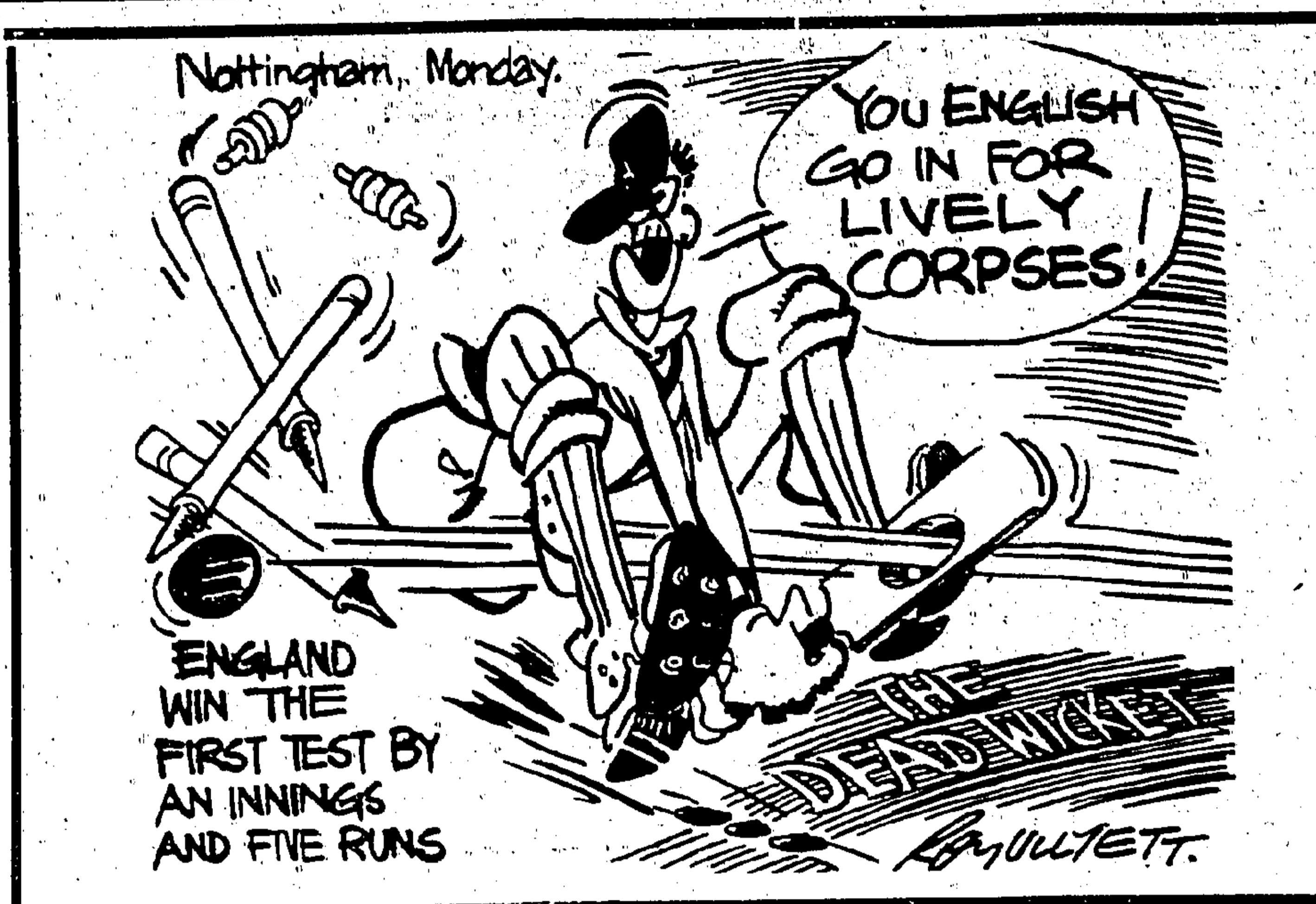
The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in a friendly match against the Canadian team on Saturday morning at 4 p.m.—N. Heaton, T. W. R. Wilson, J. Wyer, F. Marshall (skip); L. Chadwick-Kew, D. Hall, A. Ballantyne, R. Bournefield, M. E. Purvis (skip); S. Bicheno, S. Tremlett, R. Morrison, P. Kennedy (skip); L. E. Howarth, A. Harvey (skip); V. Bond, H. Scott, A. Hurton, A. Campbell (skip); J. Dewhurst, W. Bayne, L. Gedde, J. McKeown, J. Williams, W. Williamson (skip); L. Colman, W. Stoenach, T. Kavanagh, P. Hughes (skip); G. A. Gordon, A. McCracken, J. McLeod, L. P. G. Cosgrove (skip).

LIBERATION SHIELD

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PROFESSIONALS

Bradford Northern have signed Norman Mackie, Yorkshire's 23-year-old.



SPORTS SURVEY

Tim Molony's Ambition Is To Ride A Grand National Winner

Says ALL-ROUNDER

After a neck-and-neck race with Fred Winter, apple-cheeked Tim Molony has won the battle for the Champion National Hunt jockey title for the fifth time. Tim was born in an Irish racing family in County Limerick in 1920 and was in the saddle at the age of four. He was an accomplished follower of the County Foxhounds long before he rode in public.

He rode his first winner in Ireland at the age of 16, and after four years as an amateur on the flat and over the jumps he turned professional. He went to England in 1945, and quickly showed that he had all the qualities of skill, courage, toughness, determination and stamina that are necessary to become Champion jockey. He has still to realise his greatest ambition: to ride a Grand National winner.

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Thirk, the popular and parsimonious Mr. Fred Archer will year-old Rugby Union hooker for the past four seasons. Mr. Archer has arrived in Thirk, Town, so there'll be no disappointment whatsoever. So God Save the Queen and Mr. Fred Archer.

First clerk of the schoolmaster, who remained in office for 20 years. His death was due to cancer.

During his National Service he helped the very successful 1st Training Regiment Royal Signals (Catterick) XV to carry off the Army Rugby Challenge Cup two years in succession, played twice for the Army and also appeared several times in Combined Services teams.

He weighs 14 st., is 5 ft. 11 1/2 in. high, and works for an Otley engineering concern.

James Geoffrey Palmer, the British and very promising Rosslyn Park and Middlesex centre-three-quarter, has signed professional forms for Halifax Rugby League Club. The club paid a substantial fee for his services. Aged twenty, 6 ft. and 14 1/2 stone, Palmer is a native of Maryport, Cumberland. During his National Service he turned out for Newport. Other training clubs, including Wigan, Oldham, Workington Towns and Leigh had sought his signature.

Dennis Wilshaw, the Wolverhampton Wanderers and England footballer and Hanley High School (Staffordshire) master, has been appointed as a peripatetic teacher in football to Stoke-on-Trent schools and youth clubs, probably the only post of its kind in the country.

He takes up his duties in September; these will include coaching the Stoke-on-Trent English Schools Shield team and the City Youth XI. Similar appointments have been made for athletics and swimming.

Wilshaw's new post will not interfere with his playing career at Warrington. He was a pupil at the school where he now teaches.

Before Gardner turned on that burst of opponent-hate and strength against Johnny Williams, I would have advised him to stay close to the good earth of Leicestershire which yesterday was gulping the rain into its rich soil while farmer Jack observed: "Good growing weather."

Gardner agreed that he has speeded up beyond the old carthorse plodder stage, that he has shortened his punch so that he cannot be a chump and make a better job of it.

Gardner will not just sit down on the farm hoping for that extra pace and punch. He gets back into training again next week, following the home plan schedule that turned him into the frightening, furious fighter we saw mauling Williams into defeat in five rounds recently.

"I know there would be plenty of money in a win, and I am as fond of a bit of brass as the next chap. That kind of money would be worth forgetting everything for—say—six months, and I would be prepared to do that."

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come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
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Telephone: 26411-(3 Lines).

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BIRTHS

THOMPSON—To Norma, wife of E. A. Thompson at the Matilda Hospital, June 23, 1955, a daughter, Adrienne Margaret.

WANTED KNOWN

DR. SCHOOL'S Foot Comfort Service. Telephone House (Mezzanine) Hongkong provides the expert attention your feet deserve—by London qualified Chiropodist.

HOME & OFFICE STATIONERY Address and note books, children's books, chess sets. Very wide selection. Postage Paid. South China Morning Post Limited, Hong Kong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon. Trade enquiries invited.

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LATEST LPs French Baroque Organ Music, Recorder Music Russian Liturgical Music, Piano Recital, Violin Concerto, Concert Fantasy, Kabalevsky Opera "Tara's Family," Music Minus One Has Sibelius Violin Concerto from D. L. Lewis, 44, Queen's Road, room 1, 2nd floor, telephone 3016.

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STAMP ALBUMS—Collection Builder" series. New stock now available. \$1. From South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"VIETNAM" sailing July 17th
"CAMBODGE" sailing Aug. 18th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"BIR HAKEIM" sailing June 24th
"MEKONG" sailing July 7th

MOVE WITH THE JUNGLE AND BE LIKE A TIGER

Melbourne, June 23.

In an atmosphere where endurance, alertness, reflexes and physical fitness are developed to the utmost, sun-bronzed Australians, including veterans of the Korean war, are being trained in jungle warfare for "Operation Malaya."

They do not have far to go for their training. Their jungle is in their own back yard at Canungra, a 7,000-acre school, 48 miles southwest of Brisbane, Australia's tropical northern city.

Thousands of Allied troops a "bridge" made of two strands of rope. They swung on a rope across a mud-filled, spider-infested ditch. They crawled through 2' feet wide tunnels which disgorged them into a water hole 6' feet below. And they jumped, fully equipped and clothed, from a 30' foot high tower into a river.

"Be like a Tiger" is the maxim. Move noiselessly and carefully. Develop your sense of smell, which can almost replace vision in dense, primitive jungle.

Reporters at Canungra recently watched instructors under Lieutenant-Colonel George ("Jungle George") Warfe, put the men through the rigorous course which teaches them self-reliance, and instills self-confidence.

FRIENDLY PLACE

While a typical downpour turned narrow tracks into quagmires, the instructors exercised the men, emphasising that the jungle which "hides your enemy" is really a friendly place once you are accustomed to it.

The troops warily approached a dummy dead body to which they tied a toggle rope 10' long. As they pulled the rope rolling the body over, a mine exploded, which had been "live" and the body been touched by hand, would have blown them to pieces.

They charged up a steep slope yelling with all the excitement and reality of war, clambered over barbed wire entanglements, bayonetted dummy bodies, and scaled a 6-foot high barricade of fallen logs.

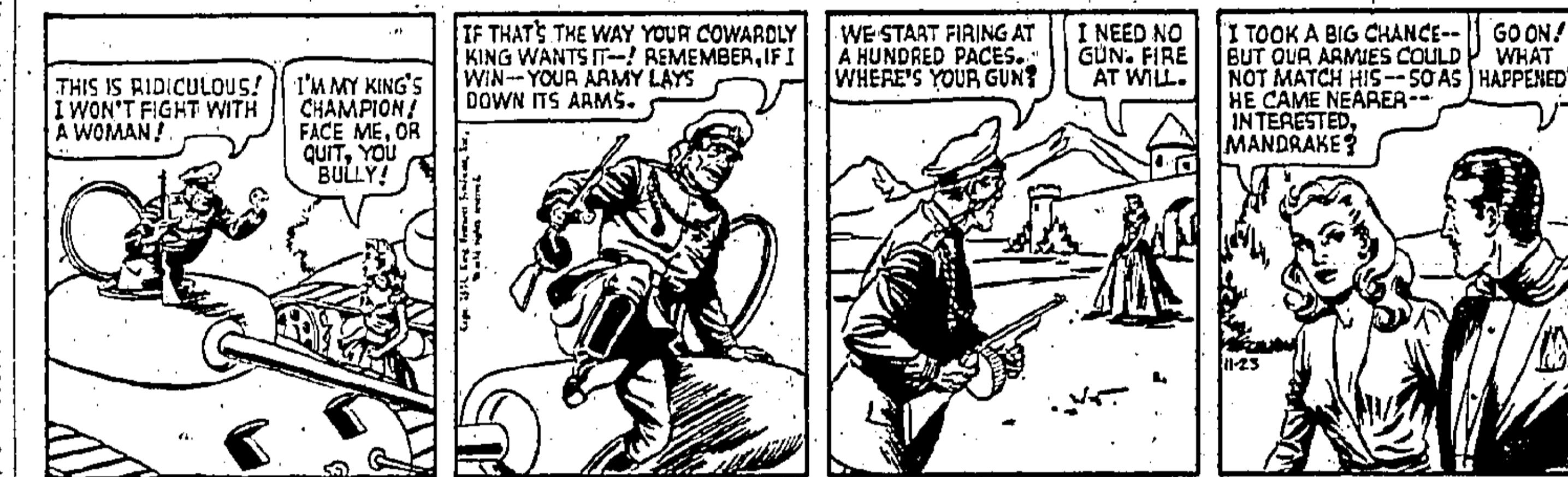
They made their way inch by inch along "sneaker" lanes where at intervals an instructor suddenly pulled on a wire. A metal facsimile of an "enemy" guerrilla then darted from behind a tree and, theoretically, threw a hand grenade. In this reflex-testing exercise, the troops have only two seconds' sight of the guerrilla and must engage and fire at him from the hip—or be caught by the grenade.

SNIPED AT

They were sniped at (with blank ammunition), if they strayed too far into a clearing. They themselves learned sniping from 50 feet up in a tree leaning over a river.

Later, they crossed the river, by flying fox, bosun's chair, and

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Russian North Pole Station



Souvenir Death Traps Recovered

Canberra, June 23. More than 4,500 ammunition "souvenirs" capable of causing serious injury had been recovered from private sources by the Australian Army in the past six months. Army Minister Josiah Francis said here.

"This recovery, following that of 7,053 souvenirs last year, suggests that after nine years of peacetime conditions there is still a big number of potential death traps in homes and rubbish dumps throughout the country," Mr. Francis said.

Some of the ammunition has been brought from German, Japanese, Italian, United States and Dutch war theatres—China Mail Special.

Happens In Every Man's Army

Capetown, June 23.

After attending three weeks' Active Citizen Force training at the Oudtshoorn Military Camp, two bewildered young men are wondering "what the army is coming to."

One was a rather indifferent soldier and the other a keen young man who took his training seriously. They both appeared before their Commanding Officer—the indifferent soldier to be reprimanded for having a rusty rifle, and the keen young man for promotion.

But somewhere along the line their names got mixed up and the hard working recruit was severely reprimanded by the Commanding Officer for not taking proper care of his weapon, while the bewildered culprit was congratulated on his "good work" and raised to the rank of bombardier—China Mail Special.

MERCHANT SEAMEN STUDY MODERN WARFARE

London, June 23.

At ports all over Britain, merchant seamen are going back to their ABC. This time it is not the alphabet of their childhood that they are learning, but the basic information on atomic, biological and chemical warfare.

With Britain's very life dependent upon maintaining sea communications and trade, the British Admiralty is teaching masters, officers and ratings from merchant ships how to cope with their particular problems as practically unarmed merchant seamen in this new age of atomic warfare.

In this way, they are making an unique and important contribution to the sea strength of the grand alliance of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

As Admiral Gerald Wright, the Organisation's American Supreme Commander for the Atlantic, stated recently, one of his basic problems is to convince some Western European nations of the crucial importance, in wartime, of keeping the sea lanes across the Atlantic open for the flow of essential supplies

NEW SUBJECTS

The new subjects which attract particular interest among the men who volunteer for those two-week courses, include the ABC lessons, fire-fighting, and "damage control," which is the technique of making repairs to keep a ship floating and steaming when damaged.

A recent and popular addition is the subject of survival at sea, a subject applicable to peace as well as war. Here, the men learn the latest means by which shipwrecked or torpedoed mariners may best stay alive in an open boat or in one of these modern inflatable dinghies specially designed to meet "open boat" conditions in the Arctic or the tropics.

I toured one of these Merchant Navy Defence Courses centres and saw the instruction in progress.

PLOT AIRCRAFT

In the Action Information Centre, a group of apprentices from tankers were being taught by a naval petty officer how to "plot" the approach of "enemy aircraft." On large transparent screens, they were marking up the approach of aircraft according to information passed to them verbally just as would be done in a light fleet carrier.

Not that these budding young officers of the tanker fleet would ever be likely to carry out such duties themselves. But it gave them some appreciation of how a group of escorting warships would operate for their defence in wartime convoys.

In the gunnery training space a keen group of Merchant Navy ratings were demonstrating a remarkable degree of proficiency achieved in a few hours' training on a four-inch gun.

The next class was one of the most interesting. There, a couple of dozen officers from seven shipping companies, ranging in rank from Masters to fifth engineers and including three chief stewards, were receiving their ABC warfare instruction.

ATOMIC ATTACK

They had already been shown an instructional film on the effects of atomic attack, and on the blackboard in front of them were diagrams illustrating the power and effect of the early atomic bombs and the more recent hydrogen bomb exploded under water at Bikini, in the Pacific. These were, of course, only elementary illustrations.

On the instructor's desk was a variety of equipment. In a small case like a haversack were rows of glass tubes containing chemicals for testing the air for otherwise undetectable gases, including the nerve gases of biological warfare.

Chemical is placed on a piece of paper which is fixed to the top of an instrument like a sawn-off bicycle pump so that air can be blown through the paper. If gas is present, the paper changes colour. There was also a dose-meter for testing radioactivity in any section of a ship where men might be working, and giving warning when necessary to withdraw.

RADIO-ACTIVE FOG

On show was a photograph of the cruiser Cumberland half-hidden by a cloud of water from bows. This is the pre-wetting system to prevent radio-active particles from the fall-out of an atomic bomb settling on a ship and also to combat the radioactive "fog" from a burst.

Merchant ships are also being fitted with this "pre-wetting" system.

Finally, there was the personal respirator, much like the complex form of gasmask issued during World War II, but with additional filters to make it protective against radio-active particles as well as gas.

So far about 12 per cent of British Merchant Navy Officers and a little more than six per cent of ratings have passed through these courses which some attend in their own leave time and others during special leave granted by their shipping companies.

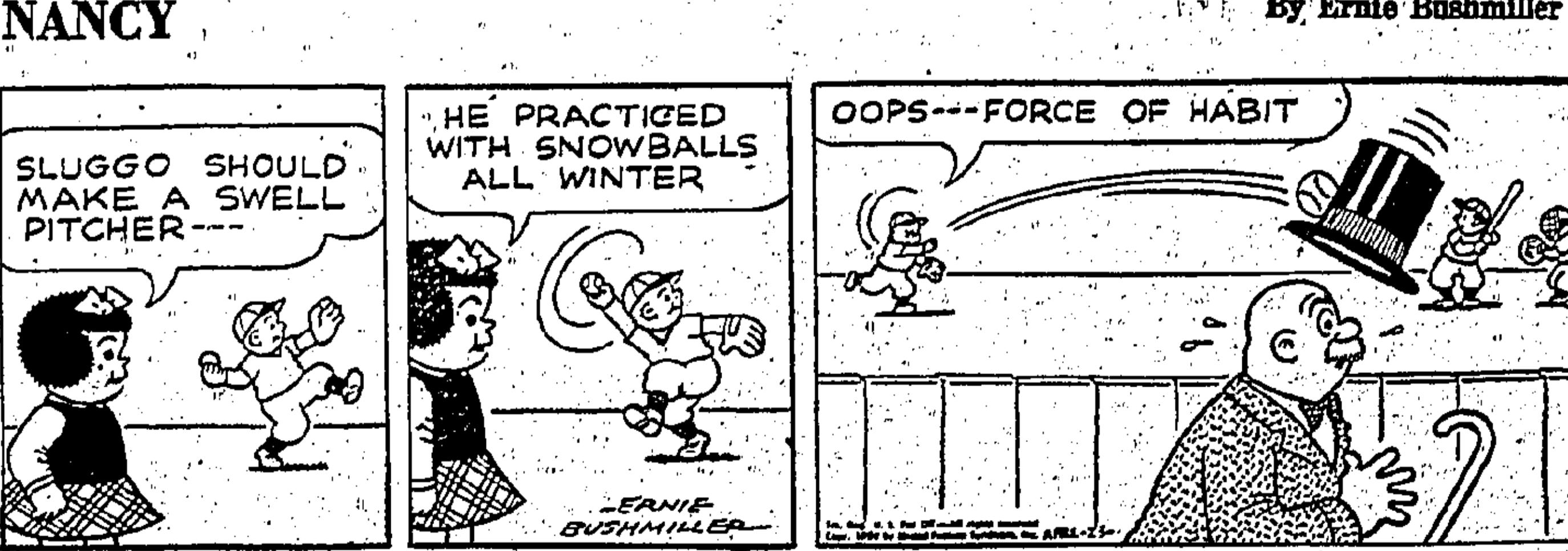
The aim of the British Admiralty, with the support of most shipping companies, is eventually to teach every British merchantman how best to stay alive in this age of atomic warfare. —China Mail Special.

...this situation calls for a

San Miguel

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MILK
CHOCOLATE

NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



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Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Moment Of Truth

THERE are times when a man can withdraw from himself, set himself in the round, and make the kind of cold, unprejudiced assessment of himself that a stranger might.

Such times are rare, and unpredictable, and when they occur can be frightening, as Malcolm found.

The moment of truth hit him four-square, when he was still a boy. In Scotland, where he lived, he was caught stealing. He was punished by being sent to an approved school.

Within a month or two of finishing his two years there, another Scottish court found him guilty of stealing again.

They must have been wise men, who sat on the bench in that court.

REFORM

THEY could have exacted a sharp and unpleasant penalty, but evidently they guessed that it was not only they who were sitting in judgment on the boy—he had come to his senses to the extent of sitting in judgment upon himself.

They let him go with what went down in the records as an "admission".

When he left the court, Malcolm went, instead of to one of the addresses his friends in the approved school had suggested might be useful, to an office where men were being recruited for the Merchant Navy. The war was on.

WARRIOR

FOR a year Malcolm served F in the Merchant Navy. But he had no special seafaring skill and only did a landsman's job in a ship, and there came a time when the manpower problem grew so acute that Malcolm was needed more elsewhere.

He was put into the Army and fought in Sicily and Italy. There was not much time for thinking, but when there was a moment, Malcolm looked back and compared his past with his present, and was relieved to find he could look himself in the eyes again.

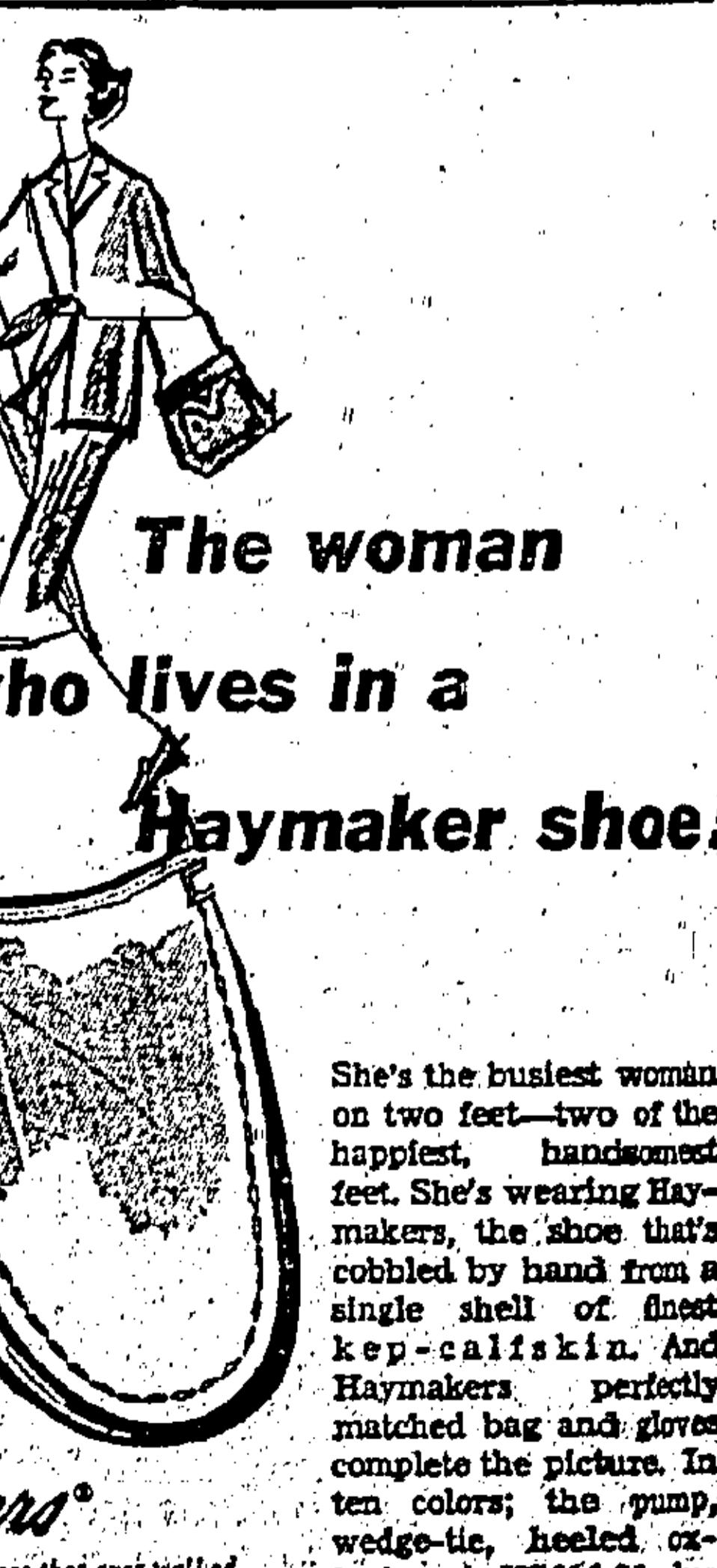
When the war ended he joined the Palestine Police and stayed in that thankless job until the force was disbanded. In 1948, he came back to Britain, where he found they were running short of jobs for heroes.

SLIPPING

FOR two years Malcolm got by as best he could on such casual work as he could come by. One of those held some promise and lasted for two years, before his employers had to dispense with his services.

Then it was casual jobs again, and these seemed to get fewer. Malcolm felt himself sinking back into the sort of existence that had first led him to write.

He became afraid of hunger and loneliness and the loss of his self-respect. And such fears died upon themselves.



The woman
who lives in a
Haymaker shoe!

She's the busiest woman on two feet—two of the happiest, handsomest feet. She's wearing Haymakers, the shoe that's cobbled by hand from a single shell of finest k-e-c-a-l-i-s-k-i-n. And Haymakers, perfectly matched bag and gloves complete the picture. In ten colors; the pump, wedge-tee, heeled Oxford, each US\$14.95 plus tax in the States. Here "ALONE" with MODE ELITE at HK\$2.00 including postage & insurance.

MODE ELITE
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Tel: 24052

Important Belgrade Talks Today

Belgrade, June 23. Yugoslavia and the three major Western powers will start an "exchange of opinion" at 10 a.m. tomorrow which probably will determine the degree of co-operation among them for a long time in the future.

The ambassador-level conference called to "discuss international questions of mutual interest", will last at least two and possibly three days, according to arrangements made today in a preliminary discussion among the participants. It will be held in the offices of the Foreign Secretariat's protocol department.

Today's meeting agreed on the agenda in general terms: first, "general international questions" and second, "questions of mutual interest" affecting relations between Yugoslavia and each of the three Western powers (United States, Britain and France).

BRIEFING SESSION

The three Western Ambassadors (James Riddleberger, US, Sir Frank Roberts, Britain, and Francois Coulet, France) returned this week from consultations in their home capitals in preparation for the conference. They held an informal briefing session at the American Embassy late yesterday just after Mr Riddleberger arrived by plane from Washington to prepare final details.

The four delegates (the three Ambassadors and Yugoslavia's deputy Foreign Secretary, Srdja Prica) will be assisted by a group of aides from the Embassies and the Foreign Secretariat, with the personnel shifting according to the problems under discussion at each session. Military and economic experts may be included part of the time, but the main basis of the talks will be political.

Three Warrant Officers of the 72 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery, were presented with long service and good conduct medals by Le-General C. S. Sugden, KCB, CBE, Commander British Forces and GOC, Land Forces, at a parade held at Whitfield Barracks, this morning.

The recipients were: WO 1 C. V. Leary (RSM), Acting WO 2 R. L. Newton (BSM) and WO 2 V. Northcott (BSM).

These presentations were made at a parade of the Regiment under its acting second in command, Major S. J. B. Boycott.

General Sugden, addressing the parade said that he was very sorry to lose such a good regiment from his command. He also said that the regiment had a high reputation for good conduct and that it was important in a British Colony to uphold the British nation. He was sure that after three years in the Far East the regiment would be glad to return, but that in Hongkong they would certainly be missed.

"The decisions will be made later, in Washington, London and Paris, after we find out just where the Yugoslavs stand on certain points," said one Western source.

The basic aim of the talks, according to some Western informants, will be to determine just how far the West can reciprocate in co-operation with the West after its "normalisation" talks with the Soviet Union and its series of "co-existence" agreements with India, Burma, Egypt and other non-European countries.—United Press.

WIDE FIELD

The talks will range over a wide field and will be aimed at determining the positions now taken by each of the four powers on various subjects, rather than at making actual decisions, these sources said.

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SIT DOWN STRIKE

Paris, June 23. Eight hundred workers staged a sit-down strike at a suburban construction plant tonight and the police reported that the strikers were holding three of the Company's directors.

The police said the strike started late today at a mechanical construction factory in the North Paris suburb of La Courneuve. The unusual walkout came in the midst of snowballing French labour strike and marked back-to-back sitdown strikes during the pre-World War II period, when Socialist Premier Leon Blum was in power.

The police did not give the names of the three directors held captive by the strikers in the plant.—United Press.

Many Killed In Sandstorm

Cairo, June 24. Eleven persons and several camels have so far been reported killed in a violent sandstorm which swept the Tokm area some 100 miles south of Port Said. It was disclosed here yesterday.

Several bands of desert nomads were believed to have been buried alive by the storm, which was said to be the worst in the area's history.

Searchers are still digging for the bodies of other possible victims.—France-Press.

Tenders Invited

Tenders were invited in the Government Gazette today for the construction of the Secretariat Wing of the new Government Offices at Lower Albert Road.

These will be received at the office of the Chairman of the Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, Garden Road, until noon on September 16.

Scholarships Fund

H.E. the Governor has appointed the following to be Members of the Committee of Management of the Grandhams Scholarships Fund. It was announced in the Government Gazette today, the Hon. M. W. Turner, the Hon. J. A. Blackwood.



Here are the three warrant officers who this morning received decorations from Lt-General Sugden at Whitfield Barracks, parade. Left to right: WO1 C. V. Leary, WO2 R. L. Newton and WO2 V. Northcott.—Staff Photographer.

GENERAL SUGDEN DECORATES WOs

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Crisis Threat To Japanese Government

Tokyo, June 24. Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and senior officials of the governing Democratic Party were conferring today to discuss a crisis that threatens the life of the government.

Opposition parties last night submitted a joint non-confidence motion against the Agriculture Minister, Mr Ichiro Kono, at a meeting of the Diet (parliament). Lower House budget committee.

The Democratic chairman of the committee recited the committee's motion as soon as an opposition member finished reading the motion.

The Cabinet would not be legally bound to resign or dissolve the Lower House if the motion was passed by the committee.

However, leaders of Democratic parties were reported to have agreed to dissolve the Lower House if the motion was passed by the committee.

Combined, the opposition parties have a majority in the committee and in the Lower House.—Reuters.

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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GRAHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-2 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Judge Sums Up In The O'Neill Case

If the accused claimed he was mentally unbalanced at the time he committed the alleged blackmail offences, that was no defence, Judge A. D. Scholes told the Jury trying Charles Joseph O'Neill, 32-year-old London schoolteacher, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

His Lordship, who was summing up the case, said that if the Jury found O'Neill was in fact mentally unbalanced at the time, then they should return a verdict of Guilty but Insane.

O'Neill faced three counts of threatening letters — two to Mr G. T. Palmer, a former employee of Shewan, Tomes and Co., Ltd, and one to Mr R. V. Lederhofer, managing director of that firm — last December.

The letters allegedly threatened to expose an alleged embezzlement of \$11,000 from Shewan, Tomes by Mr Palmer unless the writer received \$1,000 from Mr Lederhofer.

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel prosecuted, assisted by Detective Inspector J. Howlett, who conducted his own defence.

Before the summing-up began at 10.30 a.m. today, accused said there was just one point of evidence which he felt might not be clear to the Jury. He asked permission to refer to this point.

His Lordship said O'Neill had had a chance to address the Jury.

O'Neill said it had been mentioned that he (accused) had been wearing a cardigan under his light shirt. He said it might not be clear to the Jury whether the cardigan had long or short sleeves.

Mr Justice Scholes said that he was not brought out in evidence, O'Neill said this was in the depositions. He was told by His Lordship that what was in the depositions was not evidence before the Jury.

He said O'Neill had claimed that he was not in a balanced state of mind at the time he wrote and sent the letters, and that he had no intention of gaining or extorting money.

In summing-up, His Lordship said the Jury should regard the manner of the witness before them to decide whether they appeared to be telling the truth.

They should give their verdict only on the evidence before them, and should disregard anything any of them had heard outside of Court.

If the Jury believed his claim, then they must find him guilty but insane.

Mr Justice Scholes said it was for the Jury to satisfy the Jury, although not beyond all reasonable doubt, that at the time of the commission of the act, he was labouring under a disease of the mind so as not to know the quality of the act he was doing.

He said the Jury could take into account the previous ailment of accused when they went to consider their verdict.

His Lordship warned the Jury that they must not allow their judgment to be swayed by the reports against accused in respect of his former employment, which were brought out in evidence.

The Jury retired at 12.30 p.m.

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NEVER MATTERS
SHEAFFER'S
'CLICKER'
MEDIUM & FINE
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

Lennox-Boyd Coming Here

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd will tour British possessions in the East this summer, according to a release from the Government's Public Relations Office this morning.

Mr Lennox-Boyd will visit Hongkong, Singapore, North Borneo, Brunei, Sarawak, and the Federated States of Malaya. He will leave London on July 23 and will arrive back on September 4.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd, his principal private secretary, Mr J. B. Johnston, and the Head of the Far Eastern Department of the Colonial Office, Mr A. M. Macintosh.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at O.P. Hongkong. The latest times given in brackets, which are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcels can be ascertained by enquiry at my post office.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
BY AIR
Formosa, 6 a.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East Africa, Green Britain & Europe, 7 a.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
By Surface
Macau, 4 p.m.
Indo-China, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Malaya, 3 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
New Zealand, Ceylon, 3 a.m.
Australia, 3 p.m.
Indochina, 2 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Europe, 7 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25
BY AIR

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 3 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Europe, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26
BY AIR

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 3 a.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

</div